"No Regard for People's Interest or Taxpayers' Money," He Says.

WHITNEY HITS

Says Mayor Is Playing Into Hands of Corporations by His Quibbling.

When Mayor Hylan, then Mayor-elect was holding daily post-election conferences with the other members of the new Board of Estimate he threatened to have the Public Service Commission disciplined-legislated out of office if need their real e-unless its members stepped lively in following certain rules of conduct laid down by him, "the people's friend."

At that time few persons took the threat seriously, it being remarked by some that "the Judge would calm down after he had been in office a short time."

Testerday, however, the Mayor took his ready pen in hand and put the threat n writing, addressing his latest com-position with every indication of calm purposefulness to Travis H. Whitney,

Mr. Whitney, who is not quite so ready, but nevertheless shows every infination to live and learn, unsheathed his trusty fountain pen upon finding the Mayor's letter on his desk yesterday afternoon and soon he, too, was fever-shly engaged in composition. His let-er was not exactly in the nature of a ples for mercy; far from it, in fact,

The Mayor's letter was perhaps a wee bit warmer, but even ardent and biased to admit that the Commissioner finished trong despite a fairly sizable handicap Time is an important factor in compo-sition, and there the Mayor had the

By just how long does not appear, but it is a fact that the Mayor's copy reached THE SUN office early in the of preface that the Mayor's epistle first struck his eye, figuratively speaking, when he arrived at his office late in the day after a conference in Washing-

Despite the handicap in time Mr. Whitney's letter of reply reached THE SUN office soon after dinner, eloquently feverish speed ich the fountain pen was pushed. follows naturally that fair judges usideration in drawing comparisons. Mayor Hylan's letter has to do with the he Mayor was initiated into city life as on one of the old steam roads of a B. R. T. subsidiary and left it later exchange an engineer's overalls for a or less out of patience with the Brooklyn the policies of the commission. street transit system and this came to head apparently with the Mayor's in-

Whitney Intimated Fibbing.

ening to burst for some time.

In a recent letter Mr. Whitney charged Mayor was almost fibbing, if In his letter yesterday the not quite. In his letter yesterday the Mayor retorts with the charge that Mr. Whitney has dominated the commission since 1907, that improvements of importance have to be wrung from the com-

dumped on the city at fancy prices, all under the pretence of advancing inu-nicipalization, concerning which much and show willingness to do so

Letter Sent by the Mayor.

The Mayor's letter in full follows: "DEAR Sin: I am not surprised that not allowed to direct the policy of the you find it necessary to defend the Puble Service Commission, which you have dominated as secretary and as Commis-sioner since 1997. In Albany on Tuesday last and on other occasions in the city I stated that since 1907, when the Public Service Commission was created, up to and until the new Coney Island subway was opened there were only 101 new cars added to all the lines in Brook-lyn, both elevated and surface, and 133 ild cars taken out of service, leaving cars on all the lines in Brooklyn. notwithstanding the fact that the population had increased by several hundred thousand, several lines had been exnded, and the Public Service sion costing the people from \$10,000,000

he Broadway-Chambers street line a

The new cars you refer to are on the

"Any improvement of importance made on any of the lines, the reduction of electric rates and the improvement of gas companies were wrung from the Public Service Commission after a most strenuous fight by the people, notwith-standing that they pay you your salary to protect their interests.

Calla Rate Excessive.

You no doubt remember the Statlander case, known as No. 1395, in your records, where the persistence and courage of citizens compelled the Public Service Commission to acknowledge that the 10 cent rate for electric current was Brooklyn fought for several years before

which the people are paying girls who carried the service flag took of dollars interest each year, part.

favored and allowed the ex-You also favored and allowed the ex-

cars over the Brooklyn Bridge to the New York terminal instead of dumping people out at the Brooklyn and to get into cars already overcrowded I will ask the authorities in the very near future

Calls Accusations Boomerangs. Following are some of the more im-ortant passages in Mr. Whitney's re-

"You charge that the commission has been and is too favorably disposed toward corporations. Are you aware that your accusations serve these corporate interests which are doing all they can in the courts, before the Legis-lature and in paid advertising in the papers to discredit this commission? As to whether the commission is, in fact. 'friendly to the corporations' I prefer to take the statements of their acknowl-

edged representatives. "The public will probably conclude that the corporations themselves know opponents from their sham You and others will understand what I mean when I say that b fore the end of the term for which you are were elected it may prove very im-portant to the people of this city to have, as to public utilities, a department of government which is in nowise

"If you advocate more than letter writing as to municipal ownership of public utilities, may I say that the dual system represents the greatest experiment yet made in this country in that direction. Serious problems now exist in respect to its completion, operation and administration which imperatively need the careful and broadminded consideration of the Board of Estimate and sideration of the Board of Estimate and

Refers to Fight of 1913.

"Whether you are able and willing to cooperate now in their solution ought not to be obscured by your anxiety to use your high office to emphasize the bit-terness you have manifested toward me since 1913, when, by the direction of the commission, then made up of members of your own party, I opposed at Albany certain ill considered measures which you were unsuccessfully advocating be-fore a Democratic Legislature in furtherance of your political ambitions.

and there the Mayor had the sistence of your political ambitions.

"As to construction work, it is untrue that I advocate the release of the contracts." As a matinative matter that the Mayor's copy of the contracts on their contracts. As a matinative matter that the Mayor's epistle first his eye, figuratively speaking, now exists where I believe it to be of the contract of the co the utmost importance to complete the

Regarding the B. R. T. the Commis sioner again comes dangerously close to passing the fib. He says:
"If you further persist in misstating the situation the commission will hold a public hearing to determine the number of cars in 1907 and 1918 and will ask ell take the Mayor's flying start into you to present the evidence in support of your statements.

In conclusion he says:
"Your unjust statement that I have dominated the commission since 1907 I regard as an insult to the able men who, under the chairmanship of William R. Willcox, Judge Edward E. McCall

Places Blame for Dirty Streets. Mayor Hylan also dashed off another letter to Arnold B. MacStay, Street Cleaning Commissioner, in which he blamed the newspapers and the Mitchel administration for dirty streets. The because of support accorded the late ad-ministration. The Mayor complains that the papers, having brought dirty streets

After felicitating Mr. MacStay on the

"the false and misleading statements made in the press." it may be inferred that the Mayor included the press among those to whom no attention is to be paid

50,000 AT CONEY'S OPENING.

No Bathers, but Shows and Target Galleries Amuse Throngs.

Fifty thousand persons who went yesterday to give Coney Island its first whirl of 1918 thanked their stars that Mr. Hoover had not decreed any meatless Sundays, and the "hot dog" in-dustry flourished with no token of war new Coney Island subway, and a few excepting that some of the dealers raised additional cars placed in operation on the price to 10 cents.

Some of the shops were open and the scenic railways whizzed along for the multitude. The only bathing beach open was the Snow Bird at Brighton. which has been going all winter, but there were no bathers. Shooting gal-leries found that the war spirit gave renewed interest to target practice. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the automobiles did a big business.

It was a tame opening for Coney, but then it was an opening, and the island was glad to have any kind of a start.

SERVICE FLAG HAS 486 STARS.

It Is Raised at Brooklyn Church of Our Lady.

The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual current is also excessive, and if you Help, which occupies the block bounded were working in the interest of the by Fifth and Sixth avenues and Fifty-people you would say so, too.

"The consumers of electric current in called a service flow vertexed." Help, which occupies the block bounded raised a service flag yesterday afterooklyn fought for several years before ur commission to reduce the electric prent rate from 11 cents to eight cents kw. hour.

"You favored the dual subway con-

ension of the contractors' time to build on the flag met in the auditorium or subways, some of which ought to been finished over a year ago, and many of these contractors have in the city for millions of dollars for any and delays made by the Public vice Commission.

Tillson, Borough President Riczelmann and a number of other prominent personnel with the coordination of the work of these coordination of the work of the coordination 'At this very moment you advocate sons were present.

the release of the contractors on their contracts, which if allowed will cost the people from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 more and relieve the bencholders of their responsibility. "I say to you now that you have no regard for the people's interest or the taxpayers' money. Unless your commission directs the B. R. T. to run their cars over the Brooklyn Bridges to the DRIVE IS STARTED

ampaign for \$2,500,000 Inauguarated by Mass Meeting in Hippodrome.

Cardinal Farley, Dr. Manning and Rabbi Silverman Also Speak.

Knights will cooperate with the Young and that in that year they had helped Men's Christian Association and the him to celebrate his fiftleth birthday. Young Men's Hebrew Association in the war work which already has been started by those organizations.

*Cardinal Farley was honorary chair-man and John G. Agar acted as pre-siding officer. At 8 o'clock the speakers. escorted by a company of men from Carro Upton and a company of sailors from the U. S. S. Recruit, came down the aisle to the accompaniment of a march played by the Naval Band, also from the Recruit. When the speakers and the members of the committees had taken their seats Mr. Agar stepped for ward and made announcements of a number of donations, reading letters

President Gives Approval. The first letter read was from Presi ent Wilson. It was as follows: "GENTLEMEN: As Commander "GENTIEMEN: As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy I heartily approve your plan to accumulate a fund to be spent for the spiritual and moral welfare of our soldiers and sailors. And I am very much gratified to know that your effort, while born of the charitable impulse of a single church, non-sectarian in its scope and purmental bevefit upon all those who mental, moral and physical health our solemn concern. Sincerely yours. "Woodnow Wilson."

The second letter was from Raymon. Fordick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities. Mr. Fosdick expressed appreciation of the work of the knights of Columbus and of the atholic Church and heartily indorsed the war fund. A third letter was read in which Harry Payne Whitney donated \$50,000 to the fund. He said, "Although am not a Catholic, I believe this to be one of the best movements for the support of the men who are actually fighting and suffering for all of us. os Angeles stating that when he returned to the city he pledged himself to raise \$50,000 for the fund. A number of other letters were read from variations at rush hour and are forced to occupy a street, journeyed over to the club yester of other letters were read from variations. ous men, both Catholics and of other de- space about large enough for the accomnominations, all expressing a hearty ap-proval of the great task that has com-

Cardinal Praises Sixty-ninth.

The first speaker was Cardinal Par ey. He said in part : "Comes the news that the old Slaty-ninth, the embodi-ment of Catholic New York's arden Americanism, has gone over the top Mr. Secretary, the sons, the brothers the kinemen of many in this audience

officer, whose robust face inspired his army, said, This great General did not dare to go into battle without asking the blessing of Almighty God. And he added reverently, 'I don't understand how any man can approach a discharge of the duties of life without involving the guidance of the Lord Jesus."
"This nation was founded on faith in

God. Christianity is the only power under heaven that has not failed. For fifty years in the German Empire higher criticism and new thought and materialism have put Christianity aside."

Secretary Daniels then turned to

you should feel that the employees of Secretary Daniels then turned to a the Interborough have not been as con-brief discussion of the war and as to its siderate of you as they might have been coming back one of these days, most of them. But those who do not come back will be buried in graves wet with the tears of a hundred and ten million. Americans. And these who do come back will come back to make this respublic a better and a greater nation than it has ever been."

The Secretary paid a high compliment that there are 425 inspectors, or "trouble doctors." and there are 425 inspectors, or "trouble doctors." and the secretary that was approved at the fourth annual meeting that the cars on which you of the association in Chicago last January. Two groups of French girls, including ten, already have arrived in this paid the formal announcement of the Trouble doctors."

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The Secretary paid a high compliment to President Wilson, saying: "That patient, fine, resolute President bears burdens greater than those borne by any man since the days of the immortal Lincoln."

"A subway of under the says of the immortal Lincoln."

To Help Our Defenders.

In closing he said: "It is so that a harber shop, with the manicure work-our boys shall be shielded from tempta-ing at his hands, the barber working at tions peculiar to youth, it is that their his head and the bookblack on his shoes. manhood shall not be sapped, it is that around them shall be thrown our love job of it. Everything is inspected at around them shall be thrown our love and protection, that we have gathered toenight and for that you will contribute generously and freely and gladly, and when you have given, aye, even all you have, you will not have given one hun-dredth as much as the humblest lad who goes to France and offers his life." who goes to France and offers his life."

The other speakers were the Rev. William T. Manning, D. D., rector of Trinity, now the chaplain of the 302d Engineers, who spoke of the work that is being done here and abroad by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus, and dealt with the coordination of the work of these of 232 East 121st street. When he three organizations; Hon. W. Bourke is heard of the speakers who spoke of the work of these chapfeur continued on in the car to the Knights of Columbus, and dealt with the coordination of the work of these chapfeur to the three organizations; Hon. W. Bourke is chapfeur to the Third branch of the National Catholic War.

Director of the Knishts of Columbus.

OTTO, KILLED AT VERDUN, ONCE WAITER AT WALDORF

Returned to Fatherland in 1912 to Enjoy Savings, and Was Forced to Fight, Though Past Fifty.

fact that he abhorred table service, and had taken it up solely so that he might amass money and when he had gathered

in bank. He had hoped, he said,

house and Badly Damages

terday morning from his Jersey home.

of the clubbouse smashed in and the

owned by S. Suskind of 621 West 149th

street, and left standing in 153d street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive

Powell, is adding to the number. The group which came last week has entered the University of Cincinnati. A speci-

street, Chicago, as secretary.

bureau has been formed to handle this branch of the committee's work with Robert L Kelly of 19 South La Salle

A few minutes earlier an

later he left for Europe.

SHONTS POURS BALM CAR DIVES 60 FEET

sole yourself with the thought that while speed boat Intruder 11.

FOR SUBWAY RIDERS ON THE WEST SIDE

Chance of Being Killed Is Strikes Cobweb Yacht Club-

you may be partly suffocated your reached the grounds he found his racer

You may be the unlucky one, that's club stewarders, Mrs. Jane Terris, suftrue, but Theodore P. Shonts, president fering from shock.

DANIELS MAKES ADDRESS often repeated and as often denied—been thought necessary to train him for MANY PAY HIM HONOR SWANN KNOWS THE MEN that the war has cut so deep into Ger- A the hotel he made no secret of the rany's man power that her ranks at the scrap of confirmation yesterday in word of the death of Otto Knapp, who six years ago was a waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria. His death was the bitter fruit of his cherished ambition to retire and

it go back to Germany. He lived frugally and worked hard, and when off duty spent much of his time poring over the financial sheets of the newspapers. The New York Catholic War Fund 20-back to his fatherland.

News of his death in 1915 arrived in a letter to Hippodrome last evening. The huge theatre was filled to its capacity with a hotel, but Stille, another waiter at the bers of the Knights of Columbus and others who are interested in this great Waidorf who had been longer in the whom he waited, and that whatever him. movement. The fund is to be devoted service than he. They explained to him to work in the campa in France and the that Knapp, who was in Alsatian, went cantonments in this country, and the back to the country of his birth in 1912. him to celebrate his fiftleth birthday.

Therefore he was 53 when he died on
the German fighting front and that he Intended to Live on Savings. and that after that day had gone would

was not a voluntary soldier is indicated in the letter sent from Switzerland. It came from Stille's father, who wrote: came from Stille's father, who wrote:

"I have just heard of the death of
Otto Knapp, who was once a waiter at
your hotel and with whom you may
have been acquainted. A brother of
his, who is interned here, tells me that
he was killed at Verdun in 1915, and
adds that he was pressed into the army
and that he was pressed into the army and that previously all his money had been taken."

Knapp is well remembered at the hopatrons who recalled him last scribe him as one of those waiters who used to bring to their work touch of that quality which is accounted genius in more preterilous avocations of life. He was tall and fair, with a manner in which benevolence showed beneath the formality, and a bearing clearly military. It was rumored about the dining rooms that he had been an officer at the time he was a soldier, and gaging in the occupation of waiter in his own country. It was said also that the only reason he had engaged in the said also that was killed at Verdin. It was said also that

Only One in 1,666,666,666

if You Get in a Jam.

modation of a Lincoln penny just con-

chances of being fatally injured are

You may be the unlucky one, that's

of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany, did not discuss that contingency

in the statement which he issued yes-

your face when you have just three minutes to get to the Grand Central Station to catch the Montreal Express

just narrow your consciousness down to Mr. Shonts's assertion that the subway runs 948 local and 952 express trains each day and try to remember that an-

other one of those 1,900 trains will be

"Trouble Doctors" at Car Barns.

And if at the end of your journey

Mr. Shonts, "is literally pounced upon by twenty-four kinds of expert trouble

Man Killed by Motor Car.

As he bent down to adjust a broken garter, Joseph Morland, 20 years old, a clerk of 333 East 119th street, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile at Pirst avenue and 119th street yesterday, afternoon. The automobile

doctors. It is like a man in a hurry it

along soon.

Mr

once."

only one in 1,666,666,666.

The next time you are jammed into

NEW YORKER BEATS | DROPS \$19,000 IN TRENCH FEVER GERM

in Long and Hard Hospital Campaign.

American Unit Fighting

frugally and worked hard, and when off duty spent much of his time poring over the financial sheets of the newspapers.

His associates said yesterday that he may well have received from some of tion which made it possible for him to place his earnings where they would bring bountiful returns. Yet it was made clear that he never stooped to the servile in his dealings with those upon whom he waited, and that whatever and vice as to investments was given him had been given as a mark of appreciation for duties well performed.

"Over There."

"O experience of the young man is told in a letter to his family in which the sac-Suddenly in 1912 he announced that rifice in the interest of science is ex-he was soon to pass his fiftieth birthday, plained.

The lives of thousands of soldiers, say the doctors, will be saved by the successto live at home in a way which met his vice, and announced that he had \$45,000

make the sum a round \$50,000 before he went home for good, but had promised his wife that he would retire at 50, even

who they said had even loss the aspect mental service than he had. They ser saw him again, and a few days It is thought from the letter telling of nis death that the reference to his money having been taken away indicates that it was absorbed into one of the German might live.

Suffering Brings Triumph.

After sufferings of heroic proportion the young man has cabled his family that he is cured and that science now has a sure cure for the trench fever evil. One of his letters to the family in New tells of the experiments as follows:

"DEAR FOLKS: O - Means unknown origin.

"T.—Means temperature.
P.—Means puise. Chats-Means trench lice

"The experiment was to discover whether conclusively chat carried this disease and whether its bite carried infection. The disease is called P. U. O., or trench fever, but here goes: We sour went upon P. U. O. farm. First two weeks for observation. So we took our T, but MacCoon and Spring ran higher than 98 and were immediately taken away. This left Willis and myself. We all passed a stringent physical examina-tion, and then a convoy of patients came, among them some with P. U. O., and the an Interborough subway express train Tacht Club, Hudson River at 153d joctors picked off the chats and placed

them in glass jars.

These delightful looking things fed on the patients in the morning and on us reached the grounds he found his racer in the afternoon for twenty minutes in rulns, three other hoats badly damaged, a part of the roof and cornice on our forcarms and counted when taken on our forcarms and counted when taken of the clubbouse smashed in and the

not go astray Then the patients became well and the chats were brought up to us and fed on our forearms twice a day for twenty minutes. The feeding period lasted nearly four weeks. Quite pleasant, ch? Then came the observation period to see whether we contracted the disease. After a week I felt pains in the back, but

They, that improve men have to be wrong from the commendation of the same from the commendation of the same from the commendation of the same from the face of the peoples interest or the payers more. They are the most of the same from the face of the peoples interest or the payers more. They are the most of the same from the face of the same from the fac

This distance state that it will be impossible at the properly clean the streets of this city.

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The marking straphangers to port and start bar the present time to give you the necessary money for the equipment you should have to properly clean the streets of this city.

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The total damage caused by such are deem thousand this of the total damage caused by such are street of them to say and according to Mr. Shouts dents amounts to several thousand that the cyt of the street of the sort in the start and still lass dume, another in August and still lass dume, another

COLLEGES WANT FRENCH GIRLS sent manipulating victoria records from

Fifty institutions of learning in the United States have offered to furnish scholarships, board and in some cases other expenses to young women who are sent to this country by the schools and colleges of France. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobart College and chairman of the Committee on War Problems of the Association of American Colleges, made the formal announcement of the plan yesterday.

The scheme is the fruit of a plan for it, also Dora, though I believe I il write it. also Dora, though I believe I il write That's the only time they were on me, and I hope it's the last. Tell her about it, also Dora, though I believe I'll write it to Carrie and Dotty.

McLaughlin and Dr. Theodore C. Soares for the University of Chicago, Clarence group of New York connections it to Carrie and Dotty. With love and kimes to all. "Feel fine. Don't worry. Yours

HEARING ON WEST SIDE PLAN.

A special Ottinger Bill Opposed by Brooklyn

Citizens and interests opposed to set

tlement under the Ottinger bill of the West Side question, which involves re-location of the New York Central's 4,000 MEN WANTED FOR FRANCE tracks, have arranged a public hearing to be held before the committee on legistation of the Board of Aldermen in the latter of the Board of Alder

to Work Hard for Little Pay.

The Young Men's Christian Association asked yesterday for 4,000 men for association work in France—men willing to face hardship and danger and ready to assume work requiring long.

Aldermante chamber in City Hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Regarding the purpose of the meeting.

M. Adler, president of the Affeet Boards of Trade and Taxpayers Association of Brooklyn, writes:

"There is now a bill before the Legis." ready to assume work requiring long hours for the most meagre allowances.

Herbert L. Pratt, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, who has gone overseas to take up the work, will have all of the functions of a proprietor of a general store at a country cross-roads.

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Hall High School, Eastern District High School, Soys High School, Curtis Hi

BRIEF CARD GAME

Conquers Troublesome "Chat" Munition Manufacturer Lured to Hotel Room by Pair of Gamblers.

Leopold Strauss Is Hero of Woman Invites Another to an Apartment and Levies

> larceny, performed under the guise of a friendly card game, occurred last Thursday night. Two friends of the victim appealed yesterday morning to Mr. Swann for redress, giving him all the on Tuesday necessary facts and names of the two

the doctors, will be saved by the successnoney he had laid by he would be able
to live at home in a way which met his
astes and temper better than hotel serdice, and announced that he had \$45,000
in bank. He had hoped, he said, to
make the sum a round \$50,000 before he
went home for good, but had promised
als wife that he would retire at 50, even
if the sum was less than the best he had
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his not he service, but the navy regularly
turned him down. Then he got a chaince
to go with a hospital unit and made the
big trip. Immediately his unit found
itself in the zone where the medical men
were puzzling over the mysteries of
trench fever.

The baffling disease had defied the trench fever.

The baffling disease had defied the surgeons and a series of scientific experiments was decided upon as the best means of getting the facts. But it took men to make the experiments, valuable and healthy men at that, so Strauss and three more boys volunteered to take a character of them engage in whist. The wealthy chance on dying that the fever stricken man assenting, one of the other men Weath chance on dying that the fever stricken man assenting, one of the other men rushed to the desk and signed for a room, to which the trio repaired a few moments later.

Men Known to Be Gamblers. The District Attorney has the names

of the two men. They are common gamblers, he says, with an unsavory enutation, and as such will be prose cuted in case he can prevail upon the victim to become a witness against them. The three men played only a few moments before four friends of the men came in and joined the game. Whis grew dull to the new arrivals and when one of them pleaded for a "regula game, affirmative opinion around the table was unanimous

"The regular game," said Mr. Swann "proved to be a regular holdup. The man had wanted to play whist, for he was very fond of whist, and even when the game was changed he had no object tion. He is so wealthy that mone means little enough to him. Had he no suspected the men of unfairness we cer talkly never would have heard of the began thinking over the incidents of the night before. The first two men had pretended to be stopping at the hotel The first two men had yet one of them had engaged the room signalled across the lobby to the four the time he had thought nothing of

man's signs, but now they became sig-nificant.

The four men were lieutenants or satellites of the two big gamblers. The

SCHOOLS' LOYALTY **WEEK BEGINS TO-DAY**

Chicagoans Will Address Teachers on Patriotism.

"Loyalty week," arranged by the Na-Fifty Have Opened Doors to always seeing that I have a flot water bottle in bed if I didn't I believe the Captain would have found his expericity high echools by seven prominent DITTENHOEFER HAS speakers from Chicago. All teachers have been ordered to attend by Dr. Gus-tave Straubenmuller, acting City Superintendent. The addresses will give the teachers information on the best methods of inculcating patriotism in their pupils.

The speakers sent by the Chicago board of education are; Dr. Audrew C.

wood, N. J.; Dr. Robert M. McFaroy of the National Security League, br. Tailcott Williams and Thomas W. Churchill, ex-President of the Board of Education.

To-day's schedule of meetings is: 10
A. M., Mr. Darrow, C. C. N. Y. Dr. Evans, Washington Irving High School, Evans, Washington Irving High School, experienced by the Corpling to his covariance of the New York har and the color sixted upon answering the following the control of the New York har and the color of the New York Dr. McLaughin, Flushing High School: Dr. Robertson, De Witt Clinton High School: Dr. Soares, Stuyvesant High School: School

The speakers will address meetings City Judge came to New in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in Erasmus Hall High School, Eastern District High School, Curtis High School, Boys' High School, Ciris High School, Girls' bar. In 1860 he caused color and scool after was a color and scool after was

Church Flag Says:Pray for Troops.

"Fray for our boys" is the appeal of law firm of luttenheefer a big service flag unfurled yesterday in James, and still takes an a the Reman Catholic Church of St. Cecilia, Herbert and North Henry streets, the offices at 32 Broadway Williamsburg. The flag has 370 stars, six thousand persons were unable to get.

learned what had happened Mr. Davis learned took the chauffeur to the Third branch who manages a chain of 5 and 10 cent ciple of home rule, and enables the rail-tope of home. The address waterful tope of home rule, and enables the rail-tope of home. The address of home rule, and enables the rail-tope of home rule

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and omewhat colder to-day, with fresh northwest winds; fair to-morrow; warmer in the interior.

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For New Jersey, fair to-day, sight, colder in the interior, fair to-morrow warmer in the north and west purifical moderate northwest to north while, be coming variable.

For northorn New England, fair accorder to-day; fair to-morrow, warmer in the interior; tresh to strong invitates winds, becoming variable to-may winds, becoming variable to-may winds, becoming variable to-may morrow; warmer in Connectical and Manachusetts; fresh northwest to north while becoming variable.

For western New York, fair to-day colder in the east pottion, fair and warmer to-morrow.

Highest temperature.

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 12:00 A. M. Gov. Island 12:18 A. M. Hell Gate...... 1:18 A. M.

LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 6:18 A.M. Gov Island 4 D.A.M. Hell Gate. . 9:02 A.M. EVENTS TO-DAY.

This is a wheatless day
Liseture on defective children in I probation, New York University, 32 Wave-isy
place.
Sixty-minth Regiment parades up Fifa
avenue to Sr. Patrick's Cathedral
Women's City thus, meeting, Hotel MeAlpin, 8 P. M.
Lieut, Pierre Chevaller lectures on the
war, Engineers Ciub and Nes York Lees,
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Minerva Club, meeting, Waldert is a M.
Exhibition of Western painting, 25
Jarren E Rollins, Waldert, at day
Leon Cammen speaks on "Social Charges
hrough the War," Educational Allian. S 1s. If M.
Brooklyn institute—Leon H. Vir set retures on the "Franco-Prussian War in
Literature" & P. M.; B. R. Haungardt fer
tures on "Naples and the Shores of Pradise." S:15 P. M.
Hartem Library Building, 5 West 1.05
after, lecture on "The Voter and PubliUtilities," by Miss A Mathines, hade of
the Nineteenth Assembly district Wenner's
Suffrage party.

"London in Wer Time" in Participation in Tune Science & The Science & Th THE RESEX "The Marses of theory world World War," by Henry World Morris High School, Lith free ton road Hissiration was recogn

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY Dean of New York Bar Still

Fond of Friends

street former Judge Altra-S. Darrow, Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago health commissioner; Dr. W. M. Evans, a Chicago editor, and Dr. Frankin H. Hall of Northwestern University.

Speakers sent to Chicago by the New York Board of Education are; Joh F. Hedges, Dr. Isaac J. Lansing of Rodgewood, N. J.; Dr. Robert M. McElroy of the National Security League, Dr. Tailor, S. New York har and the

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